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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1897.

12 PAGES.

A woman has been arrested in New York for kissing men in the street.

Secretary Gage has decided that hereofter vessels in the revenue cutter service shall be named for tribes of Indians.

The Chicago Record has secured for the consideration of Congress a postal savings bank petition containing 668,000

Postmaster General Gary declares he States Senator from Maryland to succeed Senator Gorman. It is proposed, should Pittsburg get

the Grand Army encampment in 1900, to unveil a soldlers' monument to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The Baltimore Herald says: "The

publication of the pension rolls seems to be a consummation which is positively demanded in the interests of

swollen to the size of baskets." Thousands of men in this country have the same ailment, and they are not suffering from starvation, either.

It is said in maritime circles in New York that a bill will be introduced into Congress soon for the purpose of put-

The report that the Oucen Regent and her children have made preparations for instant flight to France should there be an uprising of the people in Madrid comes from a source that makes its authenticity doubtful, thinks the Mail and Express.

man ambassador to this country, is criss-crossed from breast to crown with scars inflicted in duels twenty-one of inchy, shortly to be launched at New-which he has fought. There is a saying in Germany that, while the Baron | under the impression that she was to is sometimes marked by a scar, his op- do the bottle smarking, but since the ponents are often marked by a gravestone. Besides his record as principal, Bradley, daughter of the Governor, she he has appeared as second in thirty- and her friends home started an intive affairs.

The esteemed Hartford Courant expresses its opinion with great vigor on ardson the bettle of whiskey, is now some public question, as for example, demanding to know its wherenbouts, the following: "Wouldn't 4t perhaps beas well if Miss Frances E. Willard and other prominent ladies associated with her were to pay off that \$300,000 indebtedness on the Woman's Temple, in Chicago, before asking Congress to put up a quarter million building in Washingdon for 'national university' purposes? The country, needs a new 'university' at Washington under the fortering (and appropriating) care of Congress just about as much as a Peternac shad needs a mariners' compass and a cork life preserver."

CAROLINA COTTON MILLS.

A dispatch from Ruleigh, N. C., to he Savannah News tells that journal that the cotton mills of that State are all as busy as can be. More than 50 per cent, of them are running on double time, to keep up with their orders. It is also announced that 40 per cent of the mills of South Carolina are running on extra time, and a large number of theni on double time. In each State the Christmas holidays will be cut short, since the mills are rushed with orders.

As our contemporary observes, this condition is in striking contrast with he condition in New England, where the mill owners are running on short line and cutting down the wages of their operatives in an effort to make both ends meet. After a while possibly the New Englanders will realize that their only salvation is to pull up stakes and come South.

THE PARTITION OF CHINA.

There is no longer any doubt that there is a determination on the part of the great powers of Europe to bring about a disruption of the Chinese Empire, and thereby the partition of China among themselves. The occupation of Klao Chou by Germany is the first step in the scheme, and quickly following comes the occupation of Port Arbitur by Russia, and now, not to be outdone in the game, of grab, Great Reitain it is reported is to winter her.

Britain it is reported is to winter her. outdone in the game; of grab, Great Britain, it is reported, is to winter her

pire. Ample excuses will be found for the powers to act upon for the further invasion of Chinese territory, and a policy of aggression will go on practically without hinderance. As an exchange asserts, there will be outrages change asserts, there will be outrages on German subjects and on the British flag, and other ample pretexts for every forward movement. Considerations of expediency may postpone the ceremony of partition—prefaced, of course, by a great mayal show on the part of the standard concerts in London where only areat naval show on the part of the allied fleets—but China must go, and her obliteration from the map of Asia may easily be coincident with the dawn of the new century.

THE KILLING OF COL. RUIZ-

If it be true, as now seems the case that Col. Joaquin Ruiz, the Spanish commander sent to negotiate terms of peace with Col. Nester Arugguren, commander of the Cubans, was executed by them, the get was mathing and is not a candidate for election as United | commander of the Cubans, was executed by them, the act was nothing more or less than murder in cold blood, and or less than murder in cold blood, and it will go very far towards lessening the sympathy which all right-thinking people in this country have had for the Cubans in their struggle for freedom from the Spanish yoke. The great American people love fair play and anything short of that very easily excites their kidignation and disgust. The act was an atrocious violation of civilized warfare and cannot be too strongly Ellen Terry once received an act of tively demanded in the interests of common honesty.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, is not satisfied with the revenue qualities of the Dingley law, and has broken ground in favor of increased taxes on malt and spirituous liquors.

China is said to approve Russian occupation of Port Arthur, being persuaded that the said to the troubles which have the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said the said the said the said to the said the s ized warfare and cannot be too strongly cupation of Port Arthur, being persuaded that the action is taken in the interest of China and necessitated by German occupation of Kiao-Chau.

It is said that victims of the famine in Russia wander about, "their heads in Russia wand mander by arrangements and on a mission of peace, he should have been allowed to depart in peace. This kind of savage warfare will not do. It is a matter of no consequence whether Rulz was shot or housed on consequence whether Rulz was shot or housed on consequence. Ruiz was shot or hanged or executed -Birmingham Age-Herald. with the muchete, the act was one of A Vetvet Cape, Crimmed With Par. brutal eavagery, and is a blot upon the

Congress soon for the purpose of putting under the American flag a large number of steamships now plying between New York and European ports.

Queen Victoria at her meals is waited upon by her Indian servants exclusively, of whom she is fond. She speaks to them in their own language, having acquired it from Munshi Abdul Kareem, who has been in her service for ten years.

The report that the Queen Berent.

WHAT HAS DECOME OF THAT WREETSKEET?

It is a small matter, but very many people in the State of Kentucky want to know what has become of that bottle of forty-five year old whiskey which Baron von Hollenben, the new Ger- Miss Richardson, of that State, sent to ex-Secretary Herbert, of the Navy, to be used in christening the ship Kenpleasure has been trunsferred to Miss quiry as to the whereabouts of the hottle. MajorBarak G. Thomas, a warrlor of two wars, and who gave Miss Richand is highly indignant over its supposed disappearance. In a recent interview he raid:

terview he said:

"I want you to ask for me what has become of that whiskey. Miss Richardson, whose father was one of my neighbors, came to me and asked for a bottle of my oil whiskey with which to christen the ship. I told her she could have two hottles if she wanted them, but she replied that one was cufficient. I gave her the bottle, understanding that it would be broken over the prow of the Kentucky, and that its choice arona would blead with sea foam as it dashed over the prow of

the mighty vessel. I very much fear, however, that the whiskey has met its fate bong ago, and will never be used for the purpose for which it was intended. That bottle of whiskey has a remarkable history. It was distilled in a little, old-fashloned stillhouse, erected nearly 100 years ago by a man named Cole, who was a contemporary of Jim Crow and old Oscar Pepper, the earliest of distillers in Kentucky. The house stood on the Kentucky river ut Frankfort and about half a mile from the State House. Old Dan Swigert distilled the whiskey in 1855, and I bought it a year or two later. While I was in the Confederate army it was hidden away in the ceiar at the house of my old friend, the late Madison C. Johnson, where it remained until 1870, thus making it fifteen years old. I then bottled it und it has remained in my ceilars carefully guarded. I sometimes treat my friends cat this rare old whiskey, several bottles of which I still have left, but I make it a point never to allow a politician to taste it."

It looks as though there might be It looks as though there might be

trouble about that bottle of whiskey

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

A new field of employment for energetic girls has just been opened. One of the leading English golf clubs has engaged girl caddles.

outdone in the game of grab, Great Gut.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Britain, it is reported, is to winter her Eastern fleet at Wel-Hal-Wel.
The belief obtains both ut Pekin and in London that the movements of Germany and Russia in Chira can have but one end—the partition of the Empire. Apple excuses will be found for the world is the Kin Pan, of Pekin, For

FERSONALS.

King Humbert of Italy is the most heavily insured man in the world. The



Pattern No. 9402.

made of ruby velvel and trimme? with fur and fur tails. The front and leach of the garment are connected by circular sides that fall over the arms in deer times. The cape reaches to the walst and has an ample sweep at the miles. The new Lafayette collar flares like a bolero collar.

The felt hat is trimmed with velvet and a lace torsade.

Specially prepared for us by the Butterick Publishing Co. (Limited).







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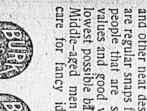


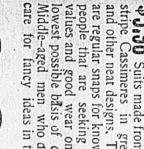
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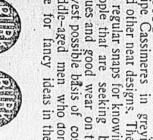
CONTRACT OF

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ard—heavy, warm outfit, consisting of stylish sack with pants and vest to match; made from two good designs of gray and brown Tweed; all sizes inside of 42 inches; these are friend-makers to the man of toil, and bring him face to face with the greatest values on record for a man's complete outfit at the moderate cost of only Two Sixty-seven.

A 100 Men's Entire Suit made from plain and fancy fabrics in single-breasted round and square cut sacks and some double-breasted. Slender purses needn't fear, this store. There's no ghost story, no dissolutions, no fire sales, no fake sales, nor any other humbuggery. There's no use wasting words about the value of these unrivaled Four Eighty-nine Suits—the value shows plain as day—that's the talk that talks. Men's Complete Suits made from pin Cassimeres in greyish her neat designs. These ular snaps for knowing that are seeking big and good wear on the possible basis of cost. -aged men who don't r fancy ideas in their

mand fully a third more at any other time—some of them nearly double. The purchasing power of money here brings forth better returns now than at any other period of the season. The whole surrounding country is thick with men wearing the Burk made garments and when you see a really perfect-fitting garment on a man's back, you're mighty apt to find the Burk & Co. label attached on the







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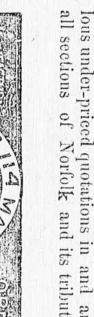
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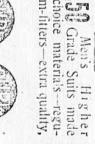
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Men's Finer Suits, tailored in our own first class workshops by our own first class workshops by our own first class tailors, for our own first class tailors, for our own direct and exclusive sale. There isn't a merchant tailor in the land, it matters not who nor where, that cuts the garments more accurate, and to find Ten Dollar Suits that will anything like compare with them in fit, to say nothing about the other features of the garments, is just simply all out of question. Men's Grade for form-litters—ex









Shall Six Thirty-nine that give just as much good value as the average Ten Dollar Suits sold at the average store. No necessity to juggle prices and twist values into seeming cheapness in this store—facts will tell every time—the suits court comparison; there's no sleight-of hand performances, no bantering, everything marked in plain selling figures. Don't let the low prices scare you off, the suits are good, warranted in every way for genuine service.

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Men's Very Fine Oblives on this season's fashion plate. The tailor shop in the second floor makes every kind of alteration, when necessary, without extra charge—a perfect fit is guaranteed. Fifteen Dollars never captured so much good tailoring value in the history of the house. There is nothing better than the best. The assortment of materials is greater than ever, and the Suits positively stand alone in the clothing world when it is considered the high order of the workmanship and the accuracy of the fit.

superbly finished Suits that no man would hesitate to wear. The patterns comprise hundreds of staple and fancy conceits. The big business conducted in the Twelve Fifty range this season proves conclusively the strength of the values. The new patterns just added makes the line stronger than ever. Any man with half an eye to economy, cant afford to miss these extraordinary inducements.

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